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october 1971



# HALLMARK

united states army security agency

# BANK



ASA Gets it All Together

*Published monthly in support of U.S.  
Army information objectives*

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**Our Cover**—Simply stated by staff artist Larry E. Smith, the impressive savings by ASA was a combined effort. . . . We all helped, and now we all have a little something to smile about. Details are on page 7.

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## Do You Care Enough?

We're fond of saying "ASA takes care of its own." But it looks as though we're falling down on the job—not as an organization, but as individuals.

This rather gloomy state of affairs is reflected in the fact that contributions to the USASA Benefit Association for the first half of 1971 were down one-third from the same period last year. What's more, death benefits paid out during this period greatly exceeded expectations.

Right now, the Benefit Association has a net worth of about \$210,000. But it faces a potential liability of almost \$400,000. This is the sum needed to provide educational grants to 99 youngsters who will be eligible to ask USASABA for up to \$4,000 each when they reach college age. Additional obligations will be incurred for dependents of active duty ASA personnel who die in the future.

The association has paid out \$36,000 in death grants since 1967. Seventy percent of this sum went to survivors of men in pay grades E-1 through E-5. This fact alone ought to squelch any misconception that the USASA Benefit Association helps only high ranking career men.

How are your contributions handled by USASA BA? Very carefully! To be specific, the association's funds are invested in high-grade securities managed by the American Security and Trust Co.

A recent analysis of the association's portfolio indicates the manager is doing very well for USASABA. The June 30 market value of the portfolio exceeded the acquisition cost by more than \$20,000. In addition, income from investments was almost \$4,400—about double what it was a year ago.

But no amount of financial wizardry can overcome a lack of working capital, which—in this case—comes from your individual contributions.

Now that you know the need is great and the cause worthy, we needn't belabor the point further because ASA people—short timers and careerists alike—will respond.

And whether you participate in the fun and games that highlight many unit fund drives, or present a check to your unit USASABA representative, you will have done something for someone whose need is greater than your own.





This is a view of one of the dormitories at Sancta Maria Orphanage and of the children who call it home.

With the children of the Sancta Maria Orphanage looking on, CPT Douglas Drew presents \$320 to Andre," SMOR director.

## War's Youngest Victims

The *Bangkok Post* once described the orphaned children of Vietnam as being "rootless, transient, hungry, lonely children, clawing and kicking for survival." Sadly this is an apt description of the youngest victims of the war that has torn Southeast Asia. For these kids, each day is their own private struggle for food, clothing, shelter, and survival itself.

Fortunately, since the first American soldiers set foot on Vietnamese soil, they have donated their time, labor, and money in the hope that at least some of these orphans could be given the chance to enjoy the simple pleasures of childhood. Today in Vietnam, GIs support many charitable organizations. One of these is the Sancta Maria Orphanage near Saigon, aided by the men of the 509th, with headquarters in Saigon. They have given money and material to the orphanage, enabling it to increase the number of children it cares for to 240.

### 3-year layoff

Unfortunately, the Tet offensive of 1968 brought the grim reality of war to Saigon. The men of the 509th, preoccupied with the conflict at hand, were interrupted in their support of the Sancta Maria Orphanage.

Support was recently resumed with the presentation of \$320 to the orphanage for new construction. Two elementary grade school teachers were also hired to further the education of orphanage children.

### one of Nam's finest

The orphanage was founded in 1957 by Nguyen Van Vung, known affectionately by the children as Andre. He has used his home and farm, as well as funds from his family inheritance, to provide a home for the children. The orphanage is administered by Mr. Bela Vinzell, a Hungarian refugee. The leadership, dedication, and sincerity of these two men, along with the generous assistance of the 509th Radio Research Group, has resulted in the Sancta Maria Orphanage being one of the best in Vietnam.

The orphanage now cares for children ranging in age from six weeks to 15 years. Each week, men of the 509th visit the orphanage, helping out in any way they can. But, of course, the 509th will one day leave Vietnam. Consequently, to insure the future of the orphanage, the men of the 509th are searching for a means of making it self-sustaining.

Raising pigs and small crops is



now the institution's sole source of income. It is far from sufficient. But the orphanage will take its first steps on the road to self-sufficiency, when the 509th buys a rice husking and polishing machine. The machine can service the orphanage farm and the needs of area farmers, thereby providing a source of income. But even more equipment is needed to make this brighter future a reality.

The 509th is also considering purchase of such useful items for the orphanage as a rice processing machine and a stove. And they are even drilling a well on the orphanage grounds so that water will no longer have to be hauled in.

ANYONE DESIRING TO ASSIST IN THE SUPPORT OF THE ORPHANAGE SHOULD WRITE TO: CUSTODIAN SMOR, 509TH RADIO RESEARCH GROUP, APO SAN FRANCISCO 96307.



# pass in review

A roundup of ASA news from Hallmark correspondents



**FS Sobe, Okinawa**—Members of H&S Company lift a mattress onto one of their new Air Force bunks. As part of the Modern Volunteer Army program, one and two-man rooms and four-man cubicles have been furnished with new bunks, double wall lockers (replacing the old single lockers and foot locker), bookshelves, and desks.

## Virginia

**Ft. Belvoir**—Four members of the US Army Security Agency, formerly assigned to the USASA Training Center and School, are now attending the Military Academy Preparatory School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. The four men are: Privates First Class Garrell Webb, Michael A. Levesque, William C. McCarty, and PV2 Steven Dickerson.

The USMA Preparatory School presents a 10-month course of academic, physical, and military training to personnel who hope to receive an appointment to one of the US Military Academies. In the case of Army personnel, this is West Point.

The Prep School assists the students in passing the rigorous military academy entrance requirements and examinations. Last year, of a graduat-

ing class of 241 students, 196 were appointed to West Point.

Further details on the USMA Preparatory School program may be obtained by checking Army Regulation 351-12, or by writing the Commandant, US Military Academy Preparatory School, Ft. Belvoir, Va., 22060 for the school catalog.

## Massachusetts

**Ft. Devens**—First Lieutenant Steve P. Gaskins III, recently received an Army Commendation Medal after getting his fingers injured in a duel with a mouthful of teeth on a post handball court. LT Gaskins, XO of HQ. Co., USASA Training Regiment, assisted and directed the efforts of others to save the life of Private First Class David P. Dragoo who was hurt while playing handball.

Dragoo attempted a shot, missed, and fell, striking his head severely on the floor. LT Gaskins reached him first, and immediately gave first aid. When Dragoo went into convulsions and stopped breathing, LT Gaskins forced open the stricken soldier's mouth and pulled his tongue forward to allow him to breathe.

Suddenly, Dragoo's jaw muscles involuntarily tightened, causing his mouth and teeth to clamp down on LT Gaskins' fingers with great force. After a while Dragoo calmed, released his grip, and resumed normal breathing. So did LT Gaskins.

## Texas

**Goodfellow AFB**—Specialist 4 James Ford, a communications analysis specialist attending the US Air Force Security School here, won \$50 and second place honors in the first, local Yamaha Organ Pops contest.

In the contest, the USASA Detachment member played the overture from his own composition, "Something Extra," a musical comedy score.

## Japan

**FS Hakata**—The Japanese fortification, Tama, which produced tons of ammunition during World War II, became the campsite of a Boy Scout troop this summer.

Through the cooperation of the USASA, the Air Force, the Navy, and local Japanese military personnel, the 10 scouts of Hakata Troop #43 spent a week-long summer camp at the site.

During the camp session four boys were tapped for the Order of the Arrow, four Merit Badges were earned, and five Partials and two higher ranks were gained.

According to scoutmaster James J. Anderson, Tama was a good setting for the camp because of its grandeur and historic atmosphere.



# A Special Lady for Special Services



Need someplace or someone to remind you of home? At Arlington Hall Station, Virginia, there is that kind of someplace—the Service Club—almost like a second home to many of the men who live on post. The someone is a gracious lady who never seems to tire and always cares.

Mrs. Ruth Archer, who has been with AHS Special Services for more than three years, is now the sole manager of the GI's home-away-from-home. She is a woman who is totally devoted to the military men she serves.

Mrs. Archer's interest began nearly 30 years ago as an Army wife doing volunteer work. Today, she puts in about 70 hours a week, even though she has several volunteer assistants.

Mrs. Archer also arranges trips for AHS soldiers and their families. These trips usually take one day but occasionally cover an entire weekend. The groups often go to such interesting places along the East Coast as

New York City, Atlantic City, and Gettysburg, Pa.

What's it like with a busload of GIs? When asked if she ever had any problems with the men on her tours, she replied with a firm, "Never."

Talk to any of the Service Club regulars and they'll tell you she's very well-liked and respected. She recalled one trip to N.Y.C. when they visited the Empire State Building: "I have a fear of heights, so I stayed on the ground and let the boys go up. While they were up there they made a record and mailed it to me from the top of the Empire State Building."

She also supervises and leads overnight camping trips which go over big with the guys.

"Everyone likes them," she says, "but I have the most fun, making pancakes for breakfast and pitching the tents."

Besides the weekend outings, Mrs. Archer also conducts a multitude of

activities at the club during the week. Bingo and card nights, usually with refreshments, are almost always played by a full house. She may also bring in special entertainment groups many of which appear at no cost.

With an eye to the future, she also has these plans in the works:

- ☐ Trips during the week to government agencies in and around the Washington, D.C. area.
- ☐ Trying to include civilian employees in the club's activities.
- ☐ A music room which may be turned over to the men to decorate as they see fit.
- ☐ Trying for approval of a Pub Tent such as the one at Ft. Carson, Nev. (where the men bring their own beer).

Has she ever thought about retirement? She just gives a hearty laugh and says, "What would I do?"

The men at AHS are glad to hear it. What would they do without her?



BG Robert W. Williams performs one of his duties as Commanding General of the United States Army Security Agency Europe—a review of the troops at Augsburg.

## HQ ASA EUROPE

# The Move To Augsburg

Odd shapes of unusual dimensions are rising from a West German field on the outskirts of Augsburg. A web of narrow paths and partially completed roadways connects a large rectangular shaped structure to an even larger round one.

What's happening? Plenty! And it adds up to many changes for ASA people now in Europe and those lucky enough to be selected for assignment there in the future.

US Army Security Agency, Europe, is relocating and consolidating personnel and units. The headquarters element has already moved to Augsburg, more than 150 miles from its former location at Frankfurt. Soon to follow are personnel from ASA field stations at Rothwesten, Bad Aibling and Herzogenaurach.

Consolidation of the USASA activities at Augsburg will result in the formation of one of ASA's largest field stations which will have a new power plant, operations building and a circular-disposed antenna array.

The relocation began early this summer and will take about a year to complete. It is expected to result in substantial savings, improved command control and modernization of facilities and equipment; all of which will provide better working conditions for ASA men and women.

The circular-disposed antenna array is the dominant feature of the Augsburg Field Station. Its reflector screen stands 120 feet high and 1,500 feet in diameter.





Those who are to be stationed at Augsburg may also enjoy improved living conditions. The antiquated four story barracks built by the Germans before World War II at Sheridan Kaserne are being rehabilitated and modernized for occupancy by ASA enlisted men.

Bachelor officers will also be quar-

tered at Sheridan Kaserne. Field grade family quarters will be located at Friars Circle while the majority of officer and enlisted families will go to the near-by Centerville area where they will enjoy spacious and attractive housing. The barracks and BOQ's at Sheridan Kaserne and the family units at Friars Circle and the Center-

ville area are located within the city limits of Augsburg. (See map, page 14.)

This 800 year old German city exudes old world charm from every brick and cobblestone. Exploration of

See Augsburg, page 14.



An aerial view of the Augsburg Field Station shows the soon to be completed Operations building which will be the largest of its kind. St. Maria's Cathedral (lower left), commonly called 'The Cathedral,' is the largest of the many churches in Augsburg. It contains the Windows of the Prophets, the oldest stained glass windows in the world. The Fountain of Hercules, with St. Ulrich's Basilica in the background (lower right), adds to the charm of Augsburg.



**The Army is reducing** the number and frequency of immunizations required for service personnel and their families. Shots will be given only when and where they are necessary, rather than immunizing soldiers at all Army installations for all diseases, according to the Office of the Surgeon General.

Among the changes: Typhus immunizations have been eliminated; yellow fever immunization will be required only for travel to or from endemic areas of Central and South America and Africa, south of the Sahara; and the regulation governing measles immunization for children traveling overseas is changed from a mandatory to a recommended basis.

The new policy results from the use of new and better vaccines.

**What the Marine Corps does** doesn't necessarily mean the Army will too. But it might be well to note that the Marines are currently revising their Physical Fitness Test: Basic testing completed semiannually, would consist of pullups, situps, and a three-mile run.

Fleet Marine Forces would be required to march varying distances within prescribed time limits in full gear. Combat units to cover 50 miles in 24 hours, support units 30 miles in 12 hours, and service support units 20 miles in eight hours.



### Short-timer population explosion?—

Could be. In addition to several early-out programs already in effect, the Department of the Army recently announced another—and it could mean a drop ranging from 60 to 179 days, depending on your status. Under this

one—open only to Active Army enlisted personnel based in CONUS, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands—DA is trying to encourage a man to serve in an Army National Guard or Army Reserve unit upon release. And it seems to be working. At Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. Lewis, Wash., where the program had a 12-week trial run, National Guard and Reserve counselors signed up a total of 123 Active Army personnel for a minimum of one year's service during the first two weeks.

This is another one to see your Personnel Officer about.

**The Civil Service Commission** is embarking on an automated program which will provide consolidated information on all federal employees throughout the world. Information taken from the CSC's Standard Form 50 will supply any user with a wide variety of basic information, i.e., number of federal employees, where they are working, and the type of position they hold.



**Beans bad for beings**—You say you've cut down on your soup consumption lately—especially vichyssoise? And you wouldn't go out of your way to order swordfish? Well, Department of Defense health officials now warn that the looking-good-enough-to-eat

jequirity bean is deadly enough to kill you.

Costume jewelry made out of jequirity beans are sold in Caribbean and African ports. Military personnel stationed in Southeast Asia should definitely be on the watch as the bean also has been used there in jewelry and toys.

The beans are also called rosary peas, crab eyes, and jumbee beans. They are small, hard, smooth, and scarlet in color with a black spot. Since there's no antidote for this type of poisoning, the beans must be removed from the stomach as quickly as possible.



**Suit up or DON'T ship out**—Why is it that a serviceman traveling at reduced fare on a scheduled airline must wear his uniform while on pass or leave? It certainly would be a lot easier if a fella didn't have to pack all that extra clothing. In a word,

the answer is *identification*.

Airline officials state that identification of military standbys becomes particularly critical at flight departure time in view of the limited time available after it has been determined that standby seats are available. Lack of ready identification, in effect, could result in military standbys missing flights on which they could have been accommodated.



**Copy cat or faker-maker?**—The ol' handy-dandy Xerox machine—which is threatening to make carbon paper obsolete can make your wallet a little lighter too if you're found guilty of copying a no-no.

Almost everybody knows you can't reprint money, but Congress, by statute, also forbids you to copy:

- Copyrighted material of any kind reproduced without permission of the copyright owner.
- Badges, identification cards, passes or insignia.
- Stamps and other representatives of value, of whatever denomination which have been or may be issued under any Act of Congress.
- Automobile licenses, drivers' licenses, or automobile certificates of title (in certain states only).
- All Bonds, Certificates of Indebtedness, National Bank Currency, US Notes, Treasury Notes, Gold or Silver Certificates, Fractional Notes or Certificates of Deposit.



**\$4,717,400 saved**

# ASA Savings: Makes Dollars and Sense

In these lean days of spiraling costs, inflation, tight money, and high unemployment, the only thing harder to do than make an honest buck is to save one.

But not so with the Army Security Agency. Although not in the business of making money, ASA has compiled a remarkable record of saving it—\$4,717,400 in Fiscal Year 1971 alone. The savings represented nearly 318 percent of the assigned Department of the Army goal of \$1,484,000. The Army-wide average was about 200 percent.

It marked the second year in succession that the Agency's approved savings have exceeded the 300 percent level (370 percent and a savings of \$5,488,000 last year) and the third successive year that ASA has beaten its DA assigned goal.

Who is responsible for all this? For the most part, you are—the serviceman and civilian employee who

submit ideas and suggestions to the Incentive Awards and Suggestion Programs, Work Simplification Program, and Manpower Utilization and Productivity Programs. These, as well as the Cost Reduction Program, help to make up the Army Resources Conservation Program (RECON).

How did we save so much money? Two areas—Value Engineering and General Management Improvement—accounted for nearly 95 percent of the Agency's savings.

## Here's Where We Saved

*The Agency's cumulative savings approved by the  
Department of the Army for FY 1971:  
(In \$ Thousands)*

Area	FY 71	
	Goals	Savings
Major Items	\$ 20	\$ 0
Supply Management	100	41.9
Data Management	5	61.5
Value Engineering	1,000	2,491.1
Procurement Management	20	32.0
Schools, Education, & Training	10	43.8
Telecommunications Mgmt	10	46.5
Transportation & Traffic Mgmt	2	.3
Equipment Maintenance Mgmt	20	10.0
Real Property Management	10	7.6
Preservation and Packing	2	.6
General Management Improvement	285	1,982.1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$1,484</b>	<b>\$4,717.4</b>



One of the best ways to accomplish Value Engineering savings, according to Walter J. Flynn, Management Analysis Officer at Arlington Hall Station, is to "eliminate 'gold plating'."

"Much of our savings came from substituting less expensive material on our equipment—like plastic instead of metal," explained Mr. Flynn.

"General Management Improvement savings," he added, "were obtained predominantly from the ASA's reorganization of assets overseas."



Friday afternoon meetings bring the interns together. Standing from left are Mike Henry, Bill Wing, Bill Riblett, Ron Smith, Phil Apple, John Walsh, Tim Sizer, Dick Merrill and Bruce Stein (pointing). Seated are Veda Bradley and Kathy Boucher. Not pictured are Frank Jacobs, Brenda Brooks, Betty Garcia, Jerry Huff and Bob Frank.

# A New Breed at AHS

A new minority group has surfaced in ASA. Its members aren't likely to stage any demonstrations, but they and others who follow in their footsteps may be responsible for many of the changes bound to be made in the future shape and direction of ASA.

Who are these quiet "revolutionaries"? They are the 16 young men and women who were selected from 700 college graduate applicants to enter ASA's new Management Intern Program. The one-year project got under way early last July.

This recruiting and training effort is one of the answers ASA's civilian personnel management team came up with to help solve a serious problem; that is the estimated 25 percent loss in civilian employees the Agency will suffer over the next 5 to 10 years.

Of the 1,100 civilian employees now on board, the best estimate is that up to 250 will be lost to retirement, transfers, resignations, death, and other causes within the next decade.

"A successful intern program can be a major means of stabilizing and

revitalizing the Agency's civilian work force," says the man who shepherded the program from idea to reality. He is Charles Gott, ASA's civilian personnel officer.

And when he says, "The high career potential of our first ASA interns is exceeded only by the lofty goals they have set themselves," Gott knows what he's talking about. He personally interviewed, studied, mentally dissected and investigated each of the 48 outstanding applicants who weathered the preliminary weeding out process. The consensus is that anyone who can survive a Gott interview has got to be good.

But let Mike Henry—one of the 16 who survived—tell it like it was.

## *the interview*

"On return from the ASA interview I told my wife, 'No way,' when she asked, 'Do you think you'll get the job?' I really believed I had booted it. It was the toughest interview I had ever experienced . . . or ever heard of.

"Mr. Gott, who conducted the interviews, really gives a guy a hard time. He mixes up his pitches beautifully; i.e., after a high inside blue darter—"What do the words ostensible and surreptitious have in common and how do they differ?"—he would throw a let up pitch, 'Mr. Henry, I am frank to admit I am impressed with your military experience . . . you have a lot of the things we are looking for.'

"Just about the time I thought I was making headway he'd counter with, 'Respond to this statement: For the most part, in our society, man is captain of his fate. Explain and defend your reaction.'

"I thought I knew my strengths and weaknesses pretty well, but I was ill-prepared to rank myself with 10 in my peer group with respect to 'intelligence, motivation, aggressiveness, industry, esthetics, ethics and self integrity,' etc. I also fumbled around when he asked me to name three people I most admired and why, and least admired and why.

"Whenever I came up with what I



thought was a pretty good answer he'd throw cold water on me by asking what serendipitous meant or eclectic, or symbiotic, or synergistic, or ubiquitous.

"At the depth of my despondency he'd offer with innocent enthusiasm: 'Mr. Henry, I'd like to congratulate you on your academic record . . . few of us are big enough men to begin college at age 27.' That made me feel pretty good, but not for long, because I was next asked: 'Mr. Henry, as a typical lazy personnel type, I am going to let you give me five reasons why you wouldn't hire you, if you were me.' (I convinced myself that I shouldn't be selected). He then gave me equal time; i.e., 'Give me the same number of reasons why you would hire you if you were me.'

"At the end of a one hour interview Mr. Gott surprised me by saying: 'The odds are 8 in 10 I'll be calling you Wednesday of next week with a firm job offer.' But he lied. He didn't call 'Wednesday of the next week' . . . he called me the next day, and I couldn't say yes rapidly, loudly or enthusiastically enough."

Mike is one of two former ASA men among the intern applicants accepted for the program. The other is Bill Wing. Mike completed a year of college while stationed at ASA headquarters and following separation won his BA degree at George Mason College of the University of Virginia.

Following graduation from Texas A&M University, Bill—a linguist—enlisted in ASA. He served two years and was released in 1970 under a manpower reduction program.

The training program devised for the interns is diversified. A month of intensive orientation on Agency background and missions provided the four women and twelve men a broad but basic view of ASA functions.

Included in the orientation were thorough briefings by each Headquarters USASA staff element. A trip to Vint Hill Farms Station gave them a first hand look at an operational field station, and the workings of ASA's Materiel Support Command.

A four-day TDY jaunt to the US ASA Training Center and School at Ft. Devens, Massachusetts, highlighted the orientation period. The instructors there made such a favorable impression on the group that

many felt this classroom training should have been placed at the beginning of the program. To present a total picture of "life at Devens," the interns toured the barracks and ate in the dining hall.

On return to AHS the interns were assigned to staff elements where each could best expand and apply special aptitudes and training in the fields of personnel, resource management, automated data processing, supply, intelligence, operations, and information. They are working and learning.

### so far, so good

Realizing that the first few months for any newly-hired college graduate are a time for forming an image of the organization and an estimation of what may happen to him or her in the coming years, the interns were asked for a personal evaluation of the program.

The overall impression seems to be favorable. Most possess a feeling of anticipation; that promises will be kept, that they will be challenged, stimulated and fulfilled. Each desires to reach the highest level of responsibility of which he is capable.

The interns are not alone in their favorable impression of the program. Supervisors seem to be particularly pleased with their competence. Mr. Robert Massey, of the Signal Security Division, ODCSOPS, feels that trainee Bruce Stein is "doing an outstanding job . . . much better than I expected." Along the same lines, Bruce feels the training program is much better than he expected.

One basic principle of the program is on-the-job training. The emphasis during OJT is on a broad, general

Continued on page 14.

Bill Wing (Right), working in DCSOPS, and Mike Henry, in DCSCOM, are former ASA men. Author, Kathy Boucher is a HALLMARK staffer and Information Specialist.



# DINE WITH STEIN

By SP4 Dave Henderson  
FS, Asmara, Ethiopia  
Managing Editor  
the *Kagnew*  
Gazelle



Mixed nuts pizza?  
Breakfast in bed? These  
and other goodies  
brought to you by an  
enterprising young man  
at Kagnew Station.



SP5 Mike Stein, along with short order cook Bere-katab W. Yohannes, add that special touch to complete the "Budweiser Burger"—one of the most popular items served at Kagnew Station's Oasis Club. (Photos by SP4 Mike Hoffman, above, and SP5 Patrick Striplin)



What does selling bleach, loading watermelons, peddling baby pictures, and coaching a girls' track team have in common with 19 varieties of hamburgers, 21 kinds of pizzas, 11 kinds of subs, nine flavors of milk shakes, and (whew!) four kinds of soda?

They're part and parcel of the almost magical mystique of Specialist 5 Mike Stein—the Toots Shor of Kagnew's EM-sponsored Oasis Club.

Mike's civilian qualifications for being one of the best club mess stewards at Kagnew are a little unorthodox, but then so are all the unheard-of happenings that he's instituted at the Oasis.

Probably the zenith of zaniness is his latest feature—weekend breakfast in bed! (Ed note: Eat your heart out, MVA.) Unfortunately for the married guys, the service is provided only to the club members who live in the barracks. All a man has to do is place his order from the menu on Friday, and the club will serve him breakfast in bed anytime from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday or Sunday.

Not only is he a culinary king but also a financial wizard as well. His success is apparent when one tastes the food or considers August's gross income at the club—\$20,000—the highest in history. Since he arrived there in May, the club's gross has increased \$5,000 a month.

Why all this extra effort?

"I enjoy it," he says. "There are situations that have to be taken care of. When I'm there to talk to the customer, the problem gets resolved. Before, they didn't have someone to do this and all the problems reached COL (Russell B.) Jones (Post Commander). Now I get them right when they happen. Got to keep the customer happy."

Mike's theory behind a club like the Oasis is variety. He says he gets a new idea when he's relaxed after a couple beers. And he usually gets several ideas at one time.

The trick in having variety, he contends, is consolidation. Most of the ingredients used on the hamburgers are used with some variation for the subs and many of the other foods at the Club.

And as a special added attraction, Mike houses his 21 kinds of pizza in what he claims are the first pizza

boxes ever to be used in Africa.

Like every good promoter, Mike keeps the wheels rolling:

"I'm thinking about an idea for a family picnic, where you'd pay a certain price and the whole family could have a party. When the dining room gets refurnished we're planning on having the entire area open, with candles and tablecloths to make a nice dining atmosphere.

"As far as the physical facilities go, we'd like to renovate the main room.

In the future we'll have a patio out back. I'd like to have a small cocktail lounge separate from the dining area where you could take your girl friend or wife."

*Ed. Note: Mike must be doing something right. Our author's interview was cut short so that Mike's personal driver from the Oasis could take him and \$500 worth of dimes to the bank. All you other club stewards . . . TAKE NOTE!*

## OASIS CLUB - Kagnew Station

Phones: 7123 - 2148

19 VARIETIES OF PIZZA in 3 POPULAR SIZES  
Plain: 15" - 1.20    12" - .90    9" - .60

Choose any extra ingredients, You order it we'll make it

- |   |             |
|---|-------------|
| 1. ANCHOVIES (they smell)   | Extra 20 c. |
| 2. BACON (last name of FRANCIS)                                   | • 20 c.     |
| 3. BELL PEPPER (most famous invention of ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL)   | • 10 c.     |
| 4. CHILI (country in south america)                               | • 20 c.     |
| 5. MIXED NUTS (occupants of ward 10)                              | • 20 c.     |
| 6. HOT DOG (urf - urf)  | • 10 c.     |
| 7. HAM (it's not kosher)  | • 20 c.     |
| 8. HAMBURG (a city in germany named after popular american food)  | • 10 c.     |
| 9. MEATBALL (most popular indoor sport of ITALY)                  | • 15 c.     |
| 10. MIXED CHEESES (mongrel)                                       | • 15 c.     |
| 11. MUSHROOM (we are not responsible for poisonous ones you find) | • 10 c.     |
| 12. ONIONS (cause air pollution)                                  | • 10 c.     |
| 13. PEPPERONI (SAL RONI'S brother)                                | • 20 c.     |
| 14. PINEAPPLE (apple picked from pine tree)                       | • 10 c.     |
| 15. SAUSAGE (ground pork fat)                                     | • 15 c.     |
| 16. SLIM JIM (97 lb. weakling)                                    | • 15 c.     |
| 17. SHRIMP (another name for short)                               | • 30 c.     |
| 18. TUNA FISH (sorry CHARLY)                                      | • 20 c.     |
| 19. VIENNA SAUSAGE (made in JAPAN)                                | • 15 c.     |

IT'S OUR PIZZA, YOUR STOMACH !!



### Man of the Year

(almost)

*Ft. Bliss, Tex.*—It was almost too much to ask of the Miller High Life Brewing Co. For two years in a row, the Miller Company's world-wide "Man of the Year" contest has been won by ASA troopers (See *THE HALLMARK*, Jan 70 and Nov 70 issues).

This year the Agency maintained its image by grabbing the runner-up award of the 1970 contest. Specialist 5 Edward Westrick, assigned to the 311th ASA Bn., Ft. Hood, Tex., and attached to the Defense Language Institute, Ft. Bliss, Tex., filled out a card with his vital statistics and a description of his personality.

The Miller Company matched Westrick's card with their idea of the ideal man. He was close . . . (maybe his eyes were the wrong color or his girth an inch too much).

Miller High Life sent him 24 cases of their pride and joy. Good thing he did so well this year. After 576 bottles of brew, Westrick may have trouble squeezing his measurements on next year's entry card.

### BMOC

(Big Men On Campus)

*Det SouthCom, Panama*—Two all-around athletes from the USASA Detachment, Southern Command, now have their names inscribed on the USASADSC's "Chiefs Plaque," for outstanding athletic achievement.

Specialist 5 Thomas R. Young, with three years in the Canal Zone area, has participated in virtually all of his unit's intramural activities. In fast pitch softball, Young carried a .460 batting average for two years; he went both ways (flanker and safety) for his football team, and he maintained a 20 points per game average in basketball.

The other BMOC is Specialist 5

Richard G. McCuiston, who quarterbacked his team to a 32-6 record over the last three years. McCuiston also played and coached a unit-level softball team, and broadjumped for the Army Track Team in the Balboa Relays.

### Water Hazard

*Tuslog, Det 4*—Running is one of the best ways to keep in shape; keeps the muscles tight, the lungs clean, and the heart strong.

The men at this station apparently enjoy this form of exercise. They can be seen running about the post at all hours of the day and night. The water may have something to do with it.

According to the local dispensary, there is an unfriendly bacteria in the water that grips people in a not-so-funny way. Until the situation is cleared up, Det 4 will be kept on their toes.

### Skim Flicks

*TUSLOG, Det 4*—There is a bunch of fellows running about this remote post wearing weird costumes and doing the strangest things. To top it off, there is an equally strange bunch (replete with super-8 camera, props and sound equipment) in hot pursuit.

Apparently, a group of "home" movie makers from HQ and Service Co. have formed their own company. To date, *Id Productions Traveling Repertory Gp.* has produced two motion pictures and is currently working on a third.

The group usually picks on a popular movie for their theme. "Ballad of Queasy Rider" ran about an hour and included a realistic plane crash and explosion.

The first production, billed as a typical spaghetti western, was titled—"A Fistful of Kurusch" . . .

### Seesawing?

*Vint Hill Farms, Va.*—Two 15-year-old youths picked this ASA field station as the site of a record-breaking attempt at nonstop seesawing. They were successful—200 hours later.

Tom Adamo and Bobby Rowell took turns sleeping while the other kept the teeter-totter in motion for eight days and eight hours and a notice in the Guinness Book of World Records. Their efforts were well worth it. Rooters kicked in more than \$1,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.


### Mini Zot

*Rothwesten, Germany*—A sympathetic zot goes to the Staff Sergeant who drove the wrong car to work and didn't notice it until someone asked him if it was his car. Realizing the error of his ways, and pondering the punishment for car theft, he tried to return the car and get his own. But, as fate would have it, while he was returning the car it broke down, leaving him utterly and totally stranded. . . .

### End of Season Softball Round-up

-or-

### Hallmark's quickie feature of the month

See next page 



## SOFTBALL ROUND-UP

**Bad Aibling, Germany**—The scene of the 1971 ASA Europe Commanding General's Softball Championship proved to be as exciting and dramatic as in years past.

Always a fight to the finish, the tournament provided the spectators with an unexpected winner as Herzo Field Station deposed the reigning team from Rothwesten, champs of the last four tourneys.

The final game proved to be decisive as Herzo blanked Rothwesten 5-0. Jimmy Smith, Rothwesten's third baseman, was voted the most valuable player.

The ball is popped up, much to the surprise of this Rothwesten player. Bad Aibling barely lost this one, with last year's champs squeezing out a 1-0 victory. It was the opening game and Bad Aibling (the host) was a heavy favorite with the crowd.



**Helemano, Hawaii**—On the other side of the globe, HQ ASA Pacific's Wolffpac swept through the US Army Hawaii Softball Tournament to claim the title "Best in Hawaii."

The team topped a fine regular season (20-2) and a league championship by sweeping the four-game island contest.

Specialist 5 Steve Renner complemented a sterling 4-0 pitching record with his .800 tournament batting average, which included 4 triples and a home run.

A member of HQ ASA Pacific's WOLFFPAC, named after BG Herbert E. Wolff, takes a mighty cut at the ball in this year's US Army Hawaii Softball Championship. From the looks of the final score, he probably connected. The PAC won, 8-4.

The champagne was flowing after small but mighty ASA Pacific captured the title of "Best in Hawaii." The 15-member squad finished up a 20-2 regular season and then moved on to whip Hawaii's defending champs from Schofield Barracks for the all-island crown.

**Ft. Devens, Mass.**—Two ASA teams from the 29-team post roster ended up in a battle for the Ft. Devens Softball Championship this season. With an ASA victory in the bag, the teams did the only thing they could to insert a measure of excitement for the rest of the post to enjoy: the underdog won.

Heavily favored Headquarters Co., undefeated in regular season play and winner of an earlier tourney match with Operations Co., bowed in the finals to a spirited Ops team and ended up on the losing end of an 8-4 score. (Sorry, no pictures of the Ft. Devens gang.)



## A Look at ASA's Mod Squad

... continued from page 9.

staff element orientation. Afterward, these management interns are not to be specialists in a particular field; rather, their exposure to the functions and activities of ASA should result in a feeling for inter-divisional co-operation and an understanding of the ASA mission.

Throughout the year, the interns will be rotated through a variety of jobs within their respective staff elements. The aim is to find the area to which they are best suited.

Frank Jacobs, a Civilian Personnel trainee, feels the entire program is accomplishing its purpose and that he is receiving "indirect" training for management. His work in the personnel office has helped him realize how much he needs to learn.

The professionalism associated with ASA impresses Intelligence trainee, Richard Merrill. In addition to "feeling an enjoyment of public service," Dick appreciates the position of a civilian within a military activity. "A civilian's place is to maintain continuity within the organization," he says.

A common problem encountered in OJT is the lack of a feeling of accomplishment. The interns are eager to get fully involved in the work of ASA, but they realize that, as a practical matter, growth of individual responsibility comes with experience and demonstrated capability.

In addition to their job assignments, the interns will complete at least three work related correspondence courses. Many are also looking forward to attending formal classroom training, another requirement to be completed within the year. Each will attend a Department of the Army school or a civilian institution to add some book knowledge to the OJT experience.

To increase their familiarity with federal service, the interns attend a weekly meeting with Civilian Training Officer, Les Gross. Lectures by officials from the Departments of State, Army, and the Civil Service Commission are designed to keep them aware of the opportunities available to them.

To judge the total impact of the Intern Program at this time is pre-

mature; its application and effectiveness are yet to be measured.

But since command support of any program is a good indicator of its success potential, ASA's Management Intern Program is off to a great start. This support was clearly established in a letter to each intern from MG Charles J. Denholm, CG, ASA.

He said in part, "I am very happy to welcome the first class of interns to the US Army Security Agency's new Management Intern Program. Never in the history of this Agency has there been a group of individuals entering its service at one time with your outstanding academic and personal credentials.

"We intend, through the Intern Program, to increase your career po-

tential by establishing a work environment and training experience conducive to growth. Your responsibility is to make the most of this opportunity. It is my hope that each intern will rise to as high a level of responsibility as his talent and diligence will take him.

"Assisting you in your training and career endeavors will be a highly qualified staff of dedicated professionals, military and civilian. Our combined achievements and mistakes will be constructively used as a guide for developing future interns; therefore, your training will serve the dual purpose of developing potential leaders and in improving the training of subsequent intern groups.

"I am confident that the intensive training, coupled with your resourcefulness, will result in a level of competency that will serve our mutual goals."

## Move to Augsburg

... continued from page 5.



Housing units (site 1) and Flak Kaserne, HQUSASAE (site 2) are shown within the city limits. Most will commute the 11 miles to site 3, where the antenna and ops bldg. are located.

its streets and the surrounding countryside can be entertaining and educational. It isn't hard to find traces of 15th and 16th century Augsburg, which was then the richest city in all Christendom. Narrow streets lined with rapid flowing canals and portions of thick, protective walls and towers emphasize Augsburg's medieval past. The Gothic style of St. Marie's Cathedral, one of the oldest in Germany, and the Basilica of St. Ulrich (actually two churches under one roof), is another major attraction of this historic German community.

During World War II, Augsburg was an important industrial center. Here were manufactured the famed Messerschmitt fighters that so hotly contested Allied bombers for possession of the skies over Germany throughout the war. Daily air raids on the aircraft industry resulted in extensive damage to the city, but restoration efforts have brought most of the buildings back to life.

Today Augsburg is again an important industrial center and major tourist attraction. It has a population of 210,000, making it Bavaria's third largest city, preceded by Munich and Nuremberg.



# The only earth we have

*Specialist 4 Michael R. Thomas wrote this editorial for the July issue of "The Aardvark"—unit newspaper for the USASA Support Group, Ft. Meade, Md.*

For eons, nature has shaped the face of the earth. Glaciers have formed our valleys; rivers have gouged out our Grand Canyon; the winds have softened our hills, and the rain has gotten us wet. Nature has planted the seeds, nurtured them and watched the earth grow green in maturity. But nature is slow. If you want a lake, a river or a hill just say the word and with his bulldozers, graders and dump trucks man will force the earth to be as he wants it. We look at the land and somehow do not see a work of art that took millions of years to create. We see places to dump our waste, space lost in potential building and time lost in fruitless recreation.

Of course, businessmen know what to do: use our vast resources, advanced technology and unlimited drive to construct where there had been nothing. Another monument to man's genius? No, another example of man's immaturity. Another distorted, imperfect copy of a true work of art. Man is a child who destroys a priceless painting because he cannot equal it and does not want to be reminded of his own inability, inadequacy and imperfection. Will we always convince ourselves that glass and steel are more beautiful than a forest just because we created them with our own hands?

We seem to think that by cutting trees, killing animals and churning up the soil we are destroying nature. Nothing could be more wrong. Nature will always be. It is man who is temporary. We are killing ourselves. With all our wisdom, we must still die; all of us. Nature is timeless. We can do nothing to destroy it. We may blacktop the entire

globe or char its whole surface in a nuclear holocaust, but all this will pass. Nature will reclaim the planet and begin the slow process of reconstituting it.

We were created physically and mentally to live in a specific environment. We must breathe oxygen, drink water and have sunlight. When an environment changes, the species must change with it in order to survive. Physically, man has not changed significantly in the last 5000 years, while the environment provided by nature has been greatly altered. In "improving" our environment we are ruining it. What makes us think we know what is best for us? People say, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Why can't they realize that we are being very presumptuous in changing our environment even when we know so little about it? A more dangerous situation could not exist. We are like an airplane with a blind pilot: he can control his speed and direction, but can never know where he is going.

Only recently have we considered the damage we are doing to ourselves and have started suggesting that someone do something about it. However, until each person realizes that he himself must do something and that it is *not* up to the other guy, no progress can possibly be made. Let's not think that we can wait until other people are dying, poisoned by the water and air that they created, to get serious about cleaning it up.

Today sit down and think of all the ways you could personally help to restore the environment. Who knows? You just might feel like doing some of them.

## *Ideas and Opinions*

*"The mind stretched by a new idea never returns to the same dimension."*

## Trainee will be healthier

It's that time of year again. The respiratory disease season is here. This fall and winter, however, will be different for the men going through basic training at the eight US Army training centers.

The Army has developed a new vaccine to prevent the two most common causes of sniffing, hacking and congestion. Tests conducted at selected training centers were so successful that all recruits will be immunized this fall and winter.

The rate of respiratory disease was about half the normal rate at the testing centers. This could mean a saving of \$1.5 million in performance time lost to bed rest and recuperation.

Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C. developed

the vaccine, which protects against two types (four and seven) of adenoviruses.

Types four and seven, out of more than 20 different strains, cause much of the severe respiratory diseases in Army recruits.

The orally administered vaccine produces a harmless infection in the gastro-intestinal tract that is not transmitted to others. A few days later the soldier is protected from the disease.

## Faking it with 3-D

The US Army may have found some uses for the three dimension work currently being employed by the advertising field to promote various products.

Research conducted by the US Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center, Fort Bel-

voir, Va., indicates that 3-D may have a practical if not sneaky place in camouflage and countersurveillance.

Three main applications have developed from this study. One can be applied to personnel and equipment. It is a flexible blanket which, when viewed from the air, reduces the possibility of detection and identification. Another involves sheets of material that create the illusion of long range optical depth and can be cemented onto equipment to provide the 3-D effect. A third consists of strips of material that can be quickly displayed to present optical illusions that should cause the enemy to hesitate, stumble . . . or fly by.

## New Site For War on Cancer

President Nixon has recently announced the conversion of the laboratory facilities at Ft. Detrick, Md. from germ warfare research to a program of cancer research.

The research will be conducted by a private firm, under contract to the National Institutes of Health. The defensive biological research being conducted now will be phased out to make room for the cancer research team.

The containment facilities at Ft. Detrick, valued at \$135 million, make it one of the best labs in the world in terms of reducing the risk of accidental infection or accidental exposure to chemicals.

The facilities will serve as a focal point for cancer research now being conducted by researchers across the country.

Seventy percent of the research will involve the study of cancer viruses, with 20 percent directed toward the chemical causes of cancer and 10 percent to treatment of the disease.

Ft. Detrick was the Army's foremost facility for research and development of chemical and biological warfare weapons until the President announced in November, 1969, that the United States was ending production of such weapons.



With autumn leaves beginning to fall and cold winter days ahead, The Missed Persons Bureau hopes to add a ray of sunshine to your day by mentioning a few non-forgotten friends.

SFC **Richard Guinessey**, residing in Severn, Maryland, is now Agency Manager for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The Free State also claims CW3 **James Dempsey** who is living in Laurel.

SFC **Donald S. Coldren** may be able to take a closer look at the Army War College from his new home in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

SFC **James Shenel** can't say he didn't receive applicable experience

in the Army. As former head of the concessions at the ASA picnic, SFC **Shenel** now holds his own as Director for Fun Services in Glen Burnie, Md.

Dae City, Virginia will soon have CSM **Bernard Cromley** as a new resident. CSM **Cromley** recently accepted a position with Seven-Eleven Food Stores.

LTC **Daniel W. Tierney** has returned to The Lone Star State and lives in Denton, While The Land of Lincoln welcomes SFC **James K. Kleystuber** to his new home.

CW3 **John J. Brandt** is a Real Estate Broker and Director of the Chamber of Commerce in sunny Lake Worth, Florida.



## Legion of Merit

MAJOR: Stanley L. Piernick.  
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4: Horace B. Spence.

## Bronze Star Medal

CAPTAIN: Frederick R. Draudt, Frederick E. Hartman, James E. Kollar, Michael T. Milnamow, Glenn A. Ogle, George D. Singer, Grady P. Stone.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: James S. Blaszak, Charles Cahn, Rodney W. Callaway, Richard W. Prouty, William D. Samson.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: Bobby K. Millsap.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Charles R. Killmer Jr., Nolan Low, Robert E. Siverly.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER: Garold A. Badberg.

MASTER SERGEANT: James A. Paris.  
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Wilson Blankenship, Franklin D. Harris, Louis A. Kassing, Robert E. Kilby, Donald Mieras, Leggee A. Norman, Robert D. Reichert, Robert A. Rounds, Henry L. Wines.

STAFF SERGEANT: Luther Dowdell, Thomas Levin, Billy W. Reese, Hancock D. Salatheil, John R. Thomas.

SERGEANT: Robert E. Dimartino, Richard U. Mohr, James G. Moore, Steven A. Oleson.

SPECIALIST 5: Jerry D. Barnes, Jerry D. Bennett, Daniel E. Brewster, Calvin L. Brown, Jeffery L. Clifford, Steven C. Cookingham, Michael B. Devgavio, Jerry L. Furlow, James R. Mauldin, Keith L. Mosier, Steven A. Peckinbaugh, Raol D. Price, John H. Dedue, Natividad Rios, Merrill D. Smith, Steven D. Uurban, Ronnie Williams, William H. Wilson.  
SPECIALIST 4: Joseph H. Allen, Melvin E. Greene, David A. Igden, Darrell L. Johnson.

## Air Medal

CAPTAIN: Eugene C. Gesele, Charles W. Pate, Byron F. West.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Michael J. Roberts, David G. Warburton, Ronald F. Young Jr. (11-25).

WARRANT OFFICER: Roy D. Watson.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Eddie E. Brash, Robert D. Reichert, Hilario O. Zamarripa.

STAFF SERGEANT: Reginald Arnold, Clifford K. Hall Jr., Robert M. Vestuto.

SPECIALIST 5: Steven W. Goodrich, Stephen H. Simpson III.

## Meritorious Service Medal

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Jane High.  
CAPTAIN: James M. Coughlin, James H. Davis.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3:



Thomas E. Hicks.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Gary D. Boothe.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Eugene E. Inman.

SPECIALIST 5: Thomas E. Volante.

## Joint Services Commendation Medal

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Albert T. Saffold.

## Retirements

COLONEL: Woodrow J. Shrawder.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Donald E. Coldren, Howard G. Comfort, Gerald Cowart, Clemens S. Snyder, Kenneth E. Thierer.

MAJOR: Claude C. Focht Jr., James R. Jordan.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: James T. Dempsey.

## Civilian Employees Sustained Superior Performance

Harold E. Allen, Annie B. Bain, John D. Bernd, Lester Branner, John B. Chesnut, Cheryl Clagett, Katherine Clifford, Roy Edwards, Ruth Eurton, Adelina Hipsley, Barbara Holland, Diana L. Howell, Jack Lynch, Edward Malmberg, David Mountjoy, John M. Murphy, Alexander Ruffner, Frank Strama, Thornton Washington, James Yates.

## Outstanding Performance Rating

Orval S. Berliner, Jeannette Bernard,

Lloyd E. Blomeley, Albert Bottomley, Elizabeth Bunch, Timothy Burcroff, William Cappellari, Cheryl Clagett, Gloria Collier, Claude T. Cook, Jr., Kay Cooper, Bruce Corley, Claire R. Dean, Kenneth Dougherty, Thomas B. Elliott, Edward B. Flynn, Jr., Bruce F. George, Jack Gray, Edward H. Grove, Helma Gustafson, Dolores C. Hahn, Lillian J. Hammett, George A. Harvey, Jr., Agnes J. Hensley, Adelina Hipsley, Anthony J. Horman, Herbert S. Hovey, Diana L. Howell, Mary Ellen Kimball, Carolyn K. Kulick, Judith Kutsher, Christine Lawter, Robert S. H. Lee, C. L. John Legere, Janie Mitchum, Richard Morgan, Gwyn E. Murdock, Edward J. O'Rosky, Irma Padgett, Rose Parisi, Douglas Perthel, Dorothy Patrick, James F. Pepper, Bonny Jo Perez, Emile Plasse, Edward Raley, Joseph Riley, Alexander Ruffner, Robert Semelsberger, Jean Smith, Clay O. Stephenson, Mack G. Stephenson, William Tracey, Grace White, Lola Kay Wible, Phillip E. Wralstad.

## Special Act and Service Award

Roy Ledbetter.

## Quality Pay Increase

Robert W. Danford, Kenneth Dougherty, Bruce F. George, Paul Greenwald, Karen Hale, Delbert Himes, Anthony Horman, Iola V. Innamorati, Janice P. Melvin, Antoinette Miles, Richard Morgan, Loretta Nester, Edward J. O'Rosky, Douglas Perthel, Mack G. Stephenson, Francis C. Stewart, Daniel Vol Janin, Grace White, Harro B. Wulf, Phillip E. Wralstad.

## Certificate of Achievement

Harry E. Florio, Francis D. Greer, Jewell E. Murphy, Francis K. Oana.

## Meritorious Civilian Service Award

Claude T. Cook, Jr., Norman F. Leonhardt.

### — NEXT MONTH —

☐ Two pages of dirty pictures, compliments of your environment.

☐ A look at the agency's first WAC enlistee.

☐ The early-out movement: officers on the bandwagon.



# WHAT YOU CAN DO

## PART I



1. Plant a blade of grass . . . the grassroots will spread and hold the earth together.
2. Start a window box, a garden . . . plants give off oxygen and our air needs more of it.
3. Join a car pool . . . it is economically and ecologically sound. Car fumes make the air unhealthy to breathe . . . contribute to asthma, and other respiratory diseases.
4. Get behind your own car sometime . . . it may be exhausting.
5. Better yet, ride a bicycle . . . it doesn't dirty the air or clog the roadways . . . and it's good for you.
6. Kick the cigarette habit . . . it's bad for our air and yours.
7. Conserve water . . . don't run it unnecessarily. Use vegetable water in making soups and sauces.
8. Catch rain water for your plants . . . it saves the drinking water for you.
9. Showers use less water than baths . . . and they're cleaner.
10. More suds does not a cleaner wash make. Most detergents are up to 70% phosphate . . . which promotes the growth of algae in our waters, which absorbs the oxygen, suffocating the fish and eventually killing the lake or stream.